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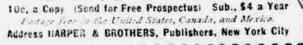
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Missouri.

"o Les caught fire With rare pres- Veterans' Aid Required in Compiling a History of the Confederacy in This State. Ex Confederates of Missouri, attention! halt! read!

At the annual reunion of the ex

Confederate soldiers of Missouri held at Moberly on the 22d and 23d of September last, a Committee on History, consisting of Col Vincent Marmaduke of Sweet Springs, chair man: Dr. J. M Allen of Liberty, Col. John T. Crisp of Independence, Captain Albert O Allen of Jefferson City, Captain M G. Qainn of Co lumbia, Colonel Syd Cunningham of Fayette, Captain David Weems of Newtonia, Captain T. D. Fisher of Farmington and Colonel Phillips of Poplar Bluff was appointed. The committee met, pursuant to the call of the chairman at Jeff-r-on City on November 15, and the chairman was instructed by the committee to prepare an address to the ex-confederates of Missouri, urging upon them the necessity of adopting means to collect the material for an author tic bistory of the part Missouri and Missourians took in the war between the States. Such a his ory, it was apparent to the committee, must be written now or not at all The facts for it must be obtained from living witnesses and those who know the

facts are rapidly passing away In conformity with instructions General Marmadoke bas issued the following address to the ex confed erates of Missouri:

"The war between the States, was in many, if not all respects, the greatest war of modern times, and tude of nationalities, the strongest one of the greatest in the world's history. There were more than three millions of armed men engaged in it. inaugurated. It cost more than three billions of dollars in money, and a large it-perpetuated not only by monueacrifices of those of humbler rankthe form which appeals most widely

and Southern soldiers sought in justice to themselves and their dead under consideration a plan for col it. While the North and Northern funds necessary to the accomplish Stoves and the best buggies for the they are erecting monuments to to carry it out successfully, but it set Silver teaspoons 50c.

say the honor and glory was with the South. The North had more than four soldiers to one of the South. Its armies were re enforced and assisted by 600 ships of warmanned by 35,000 sailors. It had unlimited credit, which meant an unlimited supply of money. It had manufactories to make everything needed to arm and equip—to supply and maintain its armies and fleets. It had railroads running in every direction for the transportation of its troops, so that soldiers who were fighting in Missouri one week could be fighting in Virginia or Tennessee or Georgia the next week. It had intercourse with the whole world and could draw recruits for its army and navy from the whole world. The South had none of these advantages, or had them only to a limited extent. But, notwithstanding all its advan tages, it took the North four years to crush the South, and then it did it by a grinding process and without having gained a single decisive

victory.

"Taking the troops in the field on the Southern side, we hold that those of no state acquitted them selves with more honor and courage than those of Missouri. The splendid record made by the Missourians at the battle of Wilson's Creek was an inspiration to all Missouri commands during the war. We are borne out by the testimony of the commanders of the armies in which they served, when we say the First and Second Missouri Brigades east of the Mississippi river, more fully represented the chivalry and fighting qualities of those armies, in the long list of battles from Shiloh to the fall of Mobile, than the troops from any other state. On the west side of the Mississippi river, the Missouri troops were always at the front, whether the fighting was in Louisians, Arkansas or Missouri. And when the end came they were the only troops in the transmissis sippi department who opposed to the last laying down their arms and giving up the struggle-who pre

ferred exile to surrender. "It is the lesson of history that he people of any political communty who are not able and willing to defend their rights soon have no rights to defend. The talk in vogue about the brotherhood of man and the cessation of war does no great harm, perhaps, as the expression of an abstract sentiment. But the hundreds of millions anwarlike people of India held in subjection by a few regiments of British soldiers, and the helplessness of that great inert mass of humanity. the Chinese people who have been saught to despise war and look upon soldiership as the lowest of human callings, show that, practically, the sentiment is not only wrong but dangerous. Nations are as much disposed to appeal to the sword to day as in any age of the world. Europe is bristling with armed men from the Bosphorus to the British Channel, and from the Baltic to the Mediterranean Sea, and the nations nly withhold their hands from each other's throats because in the multiof them cannot foresee the result of a general war, if one should be

"In the impending crash of na tione, in which Asia will be involved as well as Europe, America as well amount in property destroyed. It as Asia, Africa as well as Americaproduced more great military com- the United States will have to take manders than any other war. Of the its chances-the South as well as soldiers in the field, fully a third the North, and Missouri along with other states Is this a time, then. were killed or disabled. Then why for Misseurians to forget or ignore shouldnot the memory of it be per the lessons of soldiership taught petuated and transmitted to posterity them by Price and Marmaduke, and -to the descendents of those who Shelby and Bowen and Weightman, fought in it and bore the brunt of and thousands of other dead and living heroes of the war in which strong men struggled valiantly for ments to and sulogies of its great the mastery? To men of southern commenders, but in the form of an sympathics-men of the old pioneer honest history of the labors and stock-there is much of instruction and incentive in the names and records of their comrades in arms. which ought to be and must for the reputation and safety of the "The honor and glory, of this state. The military history of Misgreat struggle was with the South souri should be written fully, fairly and honestly, and now is the time to begin the work The committee has comrades to preserve the memory of lecting the data and raising the soldiers are inveighing against all ment of the purpose herein cutlined. It will require the support of all the goods. 1 set Silver knives and forks manifestations of sectional feeling, ex confederate soldiers in the state for \$2.00; set Silver table spoons \$1; their successful leaders, and telling will not be burdensome to any of "VINCENT MARMADURE, the story very much to their own them.

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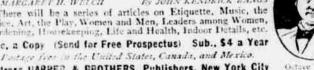


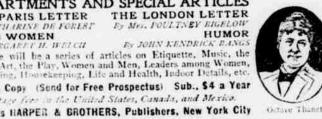












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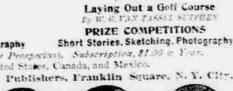
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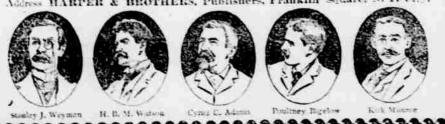


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